

COMMISSIONER CASE  
FACTS GIVEN BY  
COMMITTEE

February 14, 1927

To the Editor:

The following is a brief survey of the main points in the difficulty that has arisen between the Student Executive Board and their Commissioner of Publications, beginning from the first and carrying the case down to the present time. We the members of the Executive Board, believe that herein is presented a complete and accurate survey of the whole affair. We are convinced that this action is necessary to vindicate the faculty in the eyes of the public and the Junior College Student Body who have been misinformed as to the actual facts of the case.

1. Theodore Jesse was considered for the appointment to the office of Commissioner of Publications by the Executive Committee of the Student Board of Control last June. At this time the students in regular meeting agreed that the duties of the Commissioner of Publications were too important and demanding upon student time to risk granting the commission to Jesse unless he should be willing to give up the work which he was doing with a firm down town. This work requires his attention every afternoon of the week for the whole afternoon. Consequently the commission was tendered to Jesse with the provision that he give up his work in case of acceptance.

2. At the beginning of the school year Mr. Jesse had made his plans for the launching of the year's work for the newspaper and was entering upon the other duties of the Commissioner of Publications. He had, however, ignored the provision accompanying his appointment and was still occupied every afternoon in the week in work off the campus. Owing to this fact the Executive Board Committee criticised Mr. Jesse who presented a plea for a chance to make good promising that the work of the commission would be in no way neglected and that he would guarantee successful and efficient performance of duties. The Executive Committee accepted Mr. Jesse's request for an exception to their provision and he continued with his outside work and his Commission.

3. The Student Self-government constitution provides that Commissioners must submit the names of their proposed managers, editors, etc., to the Student Executive Board for approval before the appointments are made. Mr. Jesse did not do this in any instance of the appointments which were made, thus showing himself unwilling to live up to the conditions of the constitution or ignorant of the content of the constitution. Following criticism on this point he has in January preceding this semester repeated the same performance and appointed an entire staff for the Don for the second semester with no suggestion of names to the Student Executive Board for their approval.

4. In the carrying out of the business affairs of a Commission the Commissioners are required to get requisitions for all items where expenditure of student funds is involved. Mr. Jesse has persistently neglected to obtain his requisitions promptly thruout the whole semester and has caused the student treasurer as well as others who were involved, a great deal of annoyance and inconvenience. This also was a failure to abide by and live up to the rules and regulations of the students' own organization of democratic government.

5. Beginning with the middle of October and extending thru November criticisms began coming in from the advisors of the Algol that work was not being done on the Algol. Since the advisors are manifestly in a position to know what is being done and what is not being done the Executive Committee of the Student Body Board of Control considered that the delinquency of Mr. Jesse had become so serious that objections should be raised. Consequently they met on three occasions and carried on an investigation of the performance of Mr. Jesse of his duties as a Commissioner. All of the foregoing points were brought up in our discussions and all of these points with the possible exception of this last one, were points wherein Mr. Jesse was delinquent in his relation to the students' own self-government organization and in no way involved faculty supervision or dictation, as was implied in the recent articles appearing in this paper.

6. In the latter part of November and the fore part of December the staff of the Don went through a period of upheaval because of certain shifting of duties and evasion of

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## Word Warriors Primed To Meet Foes

work. The work on the Don was carried out very efficiently by the assistants but the inefficiency of the editor was overlooked and he was allowed by the Commissioner to continue in his position as editor, while the assistant was performing the duties usually incumbent upon the editor.

7. After careful consideration of all of these points the Executive Committee of the Student Board of Control decided in the fore part of January that Mr. Jesse was not measuring up to what the students had a right to expect of their commissioner and it was unanimous amongst the students that Mr. Jesse was capable of doing good work and after the investigation they felt convinced that the reason he was not in closer touch with the rules and regulations governing his commission and that he had been delinquent in the cases above cited was that he had so little time on the campus that he was in fact unable to keep in close touch with the affairs of the Don and Algol and to exercise the supervision and guidance that a commissioner should maintain. Since the original appointment of Mr. Jesse had been with the provision that he give up his work down town in order to devote more time to the commission, the Executive Committee felt justified in revoking the original condition for the second semester. Consequently they sent to Mr. Jesse their decision that he must choose for the second semester between his outside work, which kept him off the campus every afternoon in the week at the time when student activities are usually carried forward or else relinquish his hold on the office of Commissioner of Publications. This ultimatum was presented to Mr. Jesse in the fore part of January.

8. During January a new staff for the Don the second semester was appointed without submitting the names to the Executive Board for approval and also the work on the Algol was apparently speeded up very materially, for the faculty advisors began to report that work was coming in quite well but Mr. Jesse failed to make any formal answer to the requirement imposed by the Student Executive Committee. Mr. Jesse objected to the action that was taken by the Student Executive Committee. The factors of the case as are herein now set forth were explained to him and it was also explained to him that the action of the Executive Committee was in the form of an ultimatum and that the only thing he could do would be to choose between the one course or the other or to present in lieu of his giving up his work down town a schedule of hours that he would guarantee to the Student Executive Committee would be kept as five hours in the Don office, in order to insure that the work of his commission would be carried out more effectively. However Mr. Jesse chose to ignore the ultimatum and gave the board no answer although he had all the remainder of January in which this could have been done.

9. In default of any reply to their ultimatum and in view of the fact that Mr. Jesse was still engaged in his work outside of school the Executive Committee of the first semester had no alternative but to pass on the information to the Executive Committee of the second semester that due to the ultimatum being ignored

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### CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 16—  
Assembly.  
Basketball game with Pasadena in Andrews Gym.  
German Club pot luck.  
French Club at 3:15.  
Thursday, 17—  
P.T. A. state meeting in H. S. auditorium.  
Friday, 18—  
Beauty contest closes.  
Saturday, 19—  
Riverside vs. Santa Ana at Riverside.

### Second Call For Snaps

#### Snaps! Snaps!

Again a call is made for snaps for the Algol! The more "shots" we have of our friends and classmates, the better our annual will be. How are you going to remember how Mary looked with her hair bobbed, how Lois looked in short skirts, how Van looked in his new knickers, and how resplendently Lawrence' mustache looked if you don't have snaps of them in your year book?

### WHAT? NO CANDY? SUCH IS DECREE OF W. A. A.

#### High Lights of New Constitution Given by Athletic Commissioner

No candy! No cakes! Lots of sleep! Such is the sad fate of the women who would indulge in sport. This requiem was sung when the constitution of the W. A. A. was completed.

The Women's Athletic Association was organized to "foster an interest in athletic activities, encourage cooperation and sportsmanship, and promote a higher efficiency among the women of the college." It will enable girls transferring to four year institutions to take the points earned here for the winning of an award there.

The constitution provides that every girl is automatically a member when she enrolls in school. This is a divergence from the usual method of making a girl earn points before she can belong and it is thought that it will increase the interest in the organization.

A meeting of the girls is to be called in the near future for a consideration of the constitution and election of the executive board. This board will consist of the president, appointed by the Board of Control, vice-president, secretary, treasurer heads college class, and the head of the physical education department.

Muriel Smith, by virtue of her appointment as Womens Athletic Commission automatically becomes president of the W. A. A.

### VIEWS ON HONOR SYSTEM GIVEN TO SCRIBE

#### Some Indorse Movement, but Other Officers Hold Di- vrgent Opinions

Divergent opinions are held by the new student officers on the honor system, the fiesta and other proposals that have been urged for the college. All of the officers made pledges to conduct their offices efficiently, when they were interviewed this week.

Unqualified endorsement of the honor system was made by James Smith, student body president. He is not enthusiastic over the fiesta.

"The honor system will work here, I feel certain. When the students

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### LOCAL TEAM IS READY TO ARGUE THE RUSSIAN QUESTION

#### Accomplished Verbalists Will Contend in Decisive League Debates with Pomona and Riverside

Winthrop Gordon and Emil Foust will journey to Pomona this Friday evening to enter as the negative half of a debate. The all important topic is Resolved: That we favor the present foreign policy of the United States toward Russia.

Next Monday evening, February 21, Riverside will send a team here to engage in a hot verbal conflict with the Santa Ana college affirmative team. The tongue-lashers unholding the local college are to be Lon McIntire and Clarence Trickey, and the question remains the same as before.

It is widely rumored that Riverside, Santa Ana, and Pomona are just so interestingly and evenly matched as to afford a debate of the liveliest possibilities, if one may judge by past encounters, rumors have it in this case. The three teams have shown every evidence of possessing the greatest debating ability.

Books and books, magazines, encyclopedias—all sources of much knowledge have been perused diligently in search for deeper insight into the subject. The Santa Ana verbal warriors have encountered many facts and incidents of interest, pertaining to the case, which they will adopt.

The topic has been proved to be a difficult one. But it is also interesting. It savors of a debate well worth the time expended in its attendance. More rumors—but 'tis claimed that greater support is to be given the team than is usual. And if rumors again hold true, the scene of the second battle, the high school auditorium, will not be too large for the occasion.

### Trojan Editor Tells Scope Of College Paper

A campus news paper faces its greatest difficulty when it seeks to print the news, George Jordan, editor of the Daily Trojan, published at the University of Southern California, said in an address before the members of the Santa Ana junior college "Y" last Monday night at a dinner meeting in the city association building.

He explained his statement by citing instances on the campus at his college where bald accounts of fact had caused much criticism of the paper.

There are three purposes that a campus newspaper strives to attain, Jordan declared, "The first object of the newspaper is to print news and the notices of the registrar. Then the paper ought to have certain defined policies that it intends to hit and hit hard. The third and most exacting is to print all the news impartially."

Jordan told how the Trojan had exposed the way the sororities were violating the rules of rushing, which came to a point where one sorority charged another with violating pledging agreements. Yet when the paper printed a story on the situation, widely discussed on the campus, abuse was heaped on the staff.

Early in the year, a fight was won by the Daily Trojan on the question of the right of reporters to sit in at the session held by the student body officers.

The meeting was thrown open after Jordan's talk to question and answer forum.

Five dollar fines are inflicted at the University of Oregon for failure to take a regular examination.

## THE DON

### THE DON STAFF

**Editor:** June Goodwin  
**News Editor:** Charlotte Harnois  
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### Editorial Comment

#### The Don Takes a Stand

IT WAS DECIDED last Wednesday that the commissioner of publications will retain his office, but, although the matter has been decided, the issue is not dead.

Last week the **Don** counseled that the case be judged on its merits and that personal feelings be overlooked, but strong emotions does not subside easily. Both factions have been guilty, and it is feared that hard feelings are still rife.

Remember, in the face of the bigger issue, you do not count. It is the good of the school, the harmony between students and the faculty, the success of the **Algol** that matters now. Your personal reaction may be important to you but it does not matter in the long run, and the sooner that is realized, the more quickly will harmony be established.

Each side was working for what is thought was the best interests of the school. Each side had some right and some wrong ideas. And misunderstanding was probably responsible for the greater part of the difficulty.

But the issue has been decided now. If you were sponsoring the cause that won, that is not to be considered a personal triumph on your part. Beware that your conduct does not emulate that of a Roman conqueror dragging his captives under the wheels of his triumphal chariot.

If the cause you thought was right lost, accept it, and say nothing and do nothing in the heat of the moment that is not worthy of you and your school.

To resign your official because the opposition was greater would be petty. To force others to resign because they were of the opposition would be as little.

But is you have a real cause behind your action, if mere emnity is not behind your action, if you are convinced that a reform is needed,—then go to it.

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the office of Commissioner of Publications must be declared vacant. It is very obvious that this action on the part of the Executive Committee of the last semester was in no way illegal, as has been persistantly reported about the campus and that the declaring of the office vacant was forced upon them through Mr. Jesse's own negligence in replying or appealing from their formal ultimatum.

10. The new Executive Committee for this semester has had to make a complete investigation of the entire case which they have very carefully done. Mr. Jesse made application to them for re-appointment to the office of Commissioner of Publications and presented his evidence to show that the **Algol** is now progressing rapidly. There is no doubt but that during the weeks that this matter has been under consideration that the work on the **Algol** is now progressing rapidly. There is no doubt but that during the weeks that this matter has been under consideration that the work on the **Algol** has been sped up and a considerable amount accomplished. Mr. Jesse presented the new Executive Committee with a schedule of hours which he guarantees to keep and during which he is available for performing the duties of the commission. In view of the fact that the work on the **Algol** has been speeded up and that Mr. Jesse has made a written guarantee of certain scheduled hours for his student commission the Executive Committee of the present semester has overlooked the shortcomings of Mr. Jesse in regard to the above duties and has re-appointed him as Commissioner of Publications.

11. It is very obvious from this survey of the case that faculty domination and dictation has not entered into the situation to any appreciable degree. Perhaps Mr. Jesse does feel that he has been dictated to in some matters in connection with the starting of the work on the **Algol**, but this would not constitute a motivating factor in the action that was taken by the student Executive Committee. Since the Executive Committee has tried to keep their proceedings confidential in order to spare Mr. Jesse's feelings Mr. Jesse has been able to present the matter in a light that is entirely wrong and contends the student Executive Committee has been motivated by personal jealousies and faculty domination, which is entirely untrue.

We sincerely hope that the facts of this case as herein presented will which might have arisen in the minds of the public or the Student Body.

Signed:

Hendrik Van Rensselaer President.  
 Lawrence Minge Vice Pres.  
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### ST. VALENTINE'S DAY by MARY E. RUTLEDGE

Although the custom is one of the oldest which we have among our holidays, St. Valentine's day is still recognized. The original motive for the celebration of February 14 was the observation of the death of seven saints who possessed the name "Valentine" and the veneration of the head of the eighth. These eight martyrs had lived in various parts of the world - France, Belgium, Spain, Africa- but the two greatest were a priest at Rome and a bishop in Umbria, both of whom lived in the third century. The legends connected with the day have little historical value now.

The more famous connotation of the day is the observation of a lovers festival, which has no connection with the saints, but is perhaps a survival of an old festival of similar nature. Observance of it in this connection was most prevalent in England and we find mention of it as early as the time of Chaucer. It also spread to the continent and became an established custom.

The method of celebrating the day was this: The names of the young men and women were placed in a box and drawn out in pairs on St. Valentine's eve. Those whose names were drawn out together had to exchange gifts and be each other's valentine through the ensuing year. The custom later included only the giving of presents by the men.

Today the usual rites are carried on among children more than among the older people. Present day commercialism threatens to make it a day of remembrances if the say of flowers shops, and candy manufacturers have anything to do with it. There is still a certain sentimental value to the day and woe betide the sheik who forgets the annual token of his esteem!

Letters received from Ruth Crawford, former J. C. student indicate that she is enjoying her work immensely. "An extract from one of them says, "You ought to see me busting down the hall, walking like the superintendent." Ruth entered training at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Los Angeles.

Her address is 1243 Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles.

### EXCHANGES

Increasing the courses offered in Music at the University of Redlands new edition has been made in the organization of an "A Capella" choir. The name means outside the chapel signifying that the singing will be unaccompanied. They will study the very best music suitable for chamber or ensemble singing.

Modesto Junior College is contemplating the organization of a Press Club to increase the interest and efficiency of the "Modesto Collegian" staff. Emphasis would be placed upon the social, entertaining, and educational aspects of newspaper work.

"The Sivan," a Masquer's play, is to be given by the Stanford University drama classes.

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### PERSONALS

Mr. Nealley:-Love is just soda water fizz. It bubbles up, and then goes down.

Van, the uncomparable, was the whole show at the Pomona game. Dont tell anyone—he was in plus fours — or fives.

The last semester Journalism students are having new experiences this semester. They are required to go to class only two days and the other day they are to work in the **Don** office.

Polly Ross had quite a wreck last Friday night. The collision occurred on Chestnut and Broadway, when another car driven by Dave MacDougal of Tustin bumped Polly's car. Both cars were damaged badly, but all the occupants escaped injury. Polly said she had "modified hysterics" after the accident and didn't think she would ever be the same again.

Anne Haddon and Millie Hunter are again traversing the campus, but they are now taking a post

Ann Haddon, and Millie Hunter are again traversing the campus but they are now taking a post graduate course instead of a junior college course. They consider this even better than going to college classes.

Herbert Lemke, who attended J. C. last year and later went north to work in the government laboratories, has been seen around school quite a bit lately—Have you enrolled? Herbert?

Have you cast your votes yet? Only 10 cents a hundred. Support your candidate.

A local advertiser says, "A sock on the foot is worth two in the eye" However—a bright student says, "I don't quite agree it depends on the time, place, occasion and who the other party is."

We just put our old name up at the top so you wouldn't miss us. But as we predicted, our new name has sprouted, and it turned out to be a

### LETTUCE ROW

We think lettuce is a very fitting title because we are really an editorial column, and what is an editorial but a row of lettuce?

"Let us this," and "Lettuce that . . . ."

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And the funny part of it is that nobody ever reads the editorials. Even the proof reader skips them sometimes, but they go on being just as commanding condemning as ever.

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Now for the lettuce:  
 Lettuce mind our mamma's,  
 Lettuce mind our papa's,  
 Lettuce mind our P's and Q's,  
 Lettuce pay our back club dues,

### VERSE

#### The Valentine

If I give thee my heart for thy valentine

Wilt wear it in secret, sweet Columbine?

Or, wilt flaunt it in public to shame my eyes,

Or accept and forget it, and mock my sighs?

Wilt thou tenderly love it and keep it whole,

Or will time and neglect take their heavy toll?

Wilt thou prick it with needles to see it bleed,

Nor relent at its breaking by thought or deed?

But Columbine, take thou my heart, come what may;

Whether thou love it or use it in play,

Or cherish or scorn it, or break it in half,

Or spurn it in anger, dismiss with a laugh,

I give to thy keeping this poor heart of mine

To use it as it pleases thee'tis wholly thine.

#### Spring Song

(Dedicated to Lawrence Minge)  
 The flowers that bloom in spring, tra la,

Has nothing to do with the case, Even the birdies that sing, ha ha, Are dumb at the sight of my face

The flowers that bloom in the spring, ha ha,

Can not touch my sprouting mustach,

It's the loveliest, cunningest thing tra la,

I wouldn't cut it for cash

The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la,

Will die for my mustache is grown

Summer will no longer cling, ha ha,

Before its career is done.

The old Yost theater was quite a rendezvous for college students every afternoon last week, during showing of "Beau Geste". The teachers will no doubt be very glad when the good shows leave town, as it is hard for them to run in competition with such popular forms of amusements as the modern theatre!

Two of our well-known students, namely Edward Riniker and Don Purvis, have persuaded their sisters to attend college this semester. We are all very glad to have them with us.

The first dancing class was a great success. If you don't believe this ask Aubrey Rinehart and Melvin Harter. Because of the scarcity of girls they were compelled to dance together. We are wondering who is the girl.

"Great talkers, little doers."  
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**Social Doings of the Dons****German Club  
Has Social**

Student members of the college German Club will be given an opportunity of exercising their vocal talents in an adventure in the German language. During the meeting held at night in the Y hut, only that language was permissible in the foreign games which will be played. Reports from some of those attending are to the effect that there is the same wild turbulence in those games as in those more familiar to Americans.

A short business session was called first for the purpose of electing officers. Witches, ot chocolate and cookies were served. Miss Lella Watson, faculty advisor for the club, acted as hostess.

**"The Crab" Has  
Birthday Party**

"Happy Birthday to the Crab" was the merry greeting iced in sea-green and coral on a birth-day cake which Miss Etta Mae Conkle was obliged to cut last Tuesday, February 8. The cake came as a climax of the birthday spread given by the Shea Shell Social Club, after a candy jar, beautifully etched, was presented with the compliments of the class.

Colors and names of the club were appropriately carried out, especially noted was the teacher's affectionate designation of "Crab", a tradition of the society.

Ice-cream, served not once but many times in crucibles, and the honoring cake formed the "eats" of the

**Frosh Have  
Hot-dog Fest**

Thursday, Feb. 10, at six o'clock majority of the verdant frosh left the halls of our Alma Mater bound for Dana Point and their second annual picnic.

This affair it is declared by many of the class was the most successful event of the year.

Due to the form of the proverbial picins "Hot Dogs" and 'fixins' were consumed in enormous quantities and marshmallows, apples and punch were used to give the final touches toward a good old fashioned "tummy ache." The program, there was a program due to the originality of Miss Mary Jane Owen's, was not hindered by the fact that there were various "hot dog fights." Bob Thompson and his banjo entertained with a number of songs with the "hot pups" howling the obligato. Dorothy Clarkson made the rest who were suffering from over eating forget their pain with appropriate readings. "But" moaned one of the class "When Clarence and Lon sang the pain returned, Clarence had his sax along, and if you have ever heard him play you know what I mean" finished the stude.

However it is a general concession that the picnic was the biggest quarter's worth of fun ever had by any of the class of 1930.

**Press Club Has  
Valentine Party**

Valentines Day was the motif carried out in the press club party held at the home of Kate Benton Monday evening. Hearts and other valentine decoration added a festive air to the home.

Election of officers was the first part of the program. The following were elected: president, Kate Benton, vice president, Melvin Harter, secretary-treasurer Mary E. Rutledge, social chairman, Charlotte Harnois.

A number of pins were presented to the club for consideration and although none were definitely decided upon one may be chosen in the near future.

Merry games filled the remainder of the evening, among which were matching of hearts and writing contests. Refreshments were served and every one went home having thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

party. Miss Conkle also enjoyed a birthday eve affair at Baldy, when members of the Organic class journeyed to the mountains for a frolic in the snow.

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A request has been made by Rebeca Budrow, literary editor of the Algol, for contributions to that apartment. Poems, stories, plays, sketches, and essays may be handed in for consideration. This department will be worked out in accordance with the theme of the annual.

**GOLD DIGGERS GET  
CASH FROM GUESTS**

Gold-diggers of the days of '49 abounded at the Y. W. Wild West Show and Carnival held in the Hut last Friday evening. Electric lights were taboo and the primitive kerosene lamp came into its own again. A roulette wheel presided over by Evelyn Metzgar in a gown of the vintage of 1890, poker games at five cents a hand, and a genuine bar with Kate Benton as the charming barmaid were only a few of the attractions.

Elaine Smith proved herself proficient in Spanish dancing, Hazel Smith sang two solos which were much applauded and a mock wedding finished the program. Erma Brown as "Khloride Kate" and Kate Benton as "Pinto Pete" were joined in the holy bonds of macaroni by Enid Twist.

A mock hold-up was staged to get the little cash left in the party after the gold-diggers had finished in which Catherine Best as the sheriff played a stellar role. Fortunes were

**POT LUCK SUPPER  
AT Y. W.**

pot luck supper in the hut, under the direction of Eula Barker, new social chairman of the organization.

Miss Lasby gave an informal talk to the assemblage on Pan-Pacific problems, in which many interesting facts were brought to light.

The principal business was the completion of the new curtains for the "Y" Hut.

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**BOOK REVIEW CLUB  
MEETS WITH NEALLEY**

The regular meeting of the Book Review Club was held at the home of Mr. Nealley last Monday evening.

Miss Margaret Livingston, county librarian gave a most interesting review of Booth Tarkington's latest book "The Plutocrat." A large and enthusiastic group of book lovers heard the report.

told by Mrs. Winslow, pop-corn balls, serpentine, and confetti were dispensed by Mary Gresit and other dashing cowgirls.

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But it became contagious. Other its filled up on nothing. It got past a leaking point. Finally, a group of its, hearing all the boo-s about them, busted right out in a lot of boo-s of nothing.

MORAL: Fill its with plenty of good rich EXCELSIOR milk and there will be no room for nothing and boo-s. BOO WHO?

# SPORTS

## SHORT SPORTS

By A. W. G.

Chaffey did it! The farmers weren't so down and out as we might think they should be after losing to Citrus and Fullerton in the first round.

That just about lets the Dons out of any championship hopes but doesn't detract from any interest in the Pasadena game because nothing would better please our casaba artists than to see the Pirates collect the short end of the score Wednesday.

Frank, the French-Irish Greek, or whatever other nationality you want to attach him to, says that he has his line of jargon all fixed for the Pirate guard that plays against him. If play gets too rough, Frank is going to let him pick up his ball and go home a-la-San Bernardino.

Bob O'Brien, former Santa Ana cross-country champion, has been entering into larger fields of activity than a mere three-mile jaunt. Bob has seen the Hawaiian Islands, New York, and parts of Europe, and is now on a return trip by way of Havana. He expects to be home about March 1.

## VIEWS ON HONOR SYSTEM ARE GIVEN

(Continued from Page One) are placed on their honor, they have qualms about cribbing in examinations," Smith said, in stating that he should like to see the system introduced. However, Smith did not believe that enough popular support could be secured to make it a success.

Elaine Smith, while dashing down the hall, tersely said, "I think the honor system is all right, the fiesta is worse, and I intend to take typing to effectively fulfill my duties."

Muriel Smith, commissioner of women's athletics, said that her efforts are to be turned toward the spring playday when the junior colleges of Southern California would be entertained by Santa Ana.

The honor system might be all right, but Kenneth Schroll, treasurer, was not convinced that it will work among the Santa Ana junior college students. He said that he could see possibilities of making the fiesta an outstanding event of the college year.

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## Chaffey Upsets Dons By 32 to 26 Score

To see the Santa Ana Dons take a defeat of 31 to 28 from Chaffey was more than was expected by the Santa Ana boosters who journeyed to Ontario Friday night. With the memory of the other tilt with Chaffey still fresh in their minds, it was a distinct shock to see the Santa Anans defeated by such a score. Edgar and Labrucherie were unlucky with their shots and hence the big lead in the first half. The score at this time stood 20 to 12 in favor of Chaffey.

With the beginning of the second half the Santa Ana five came back completely rested and ready to go. The campaign launched was too much for the Chaffey guards and the Dons piled up 16 more points to Chaffey's 11.

Edgar and Labrucherie, although both had an off night, gave good account of themselves scoring totals of 11 and 7 points respectively. Allee, Kokx, and Smith gave good accounts of themselves in the second half by keeping the Chaffey forwards rather effectively covered. Harter also played at center and scored 2 points.

The team certainly feels the need of Captain Squires in the line-up. Smith acted as captain in the absence of Squires.

### The line-up:

|                 |   |               |
|-----------------|---|---------------|
| Dons (28)       | G | Stratton      |
| Edgar (11)      | F | (31) Chaffey  |
| Labrucherie (7) | F | (7) Detweiler |
| Allee (3)       | C | (9) Stocks    |
|                 |   | (4) Brand     |

**Letters from Riverside and the referee who judged the unfortunate game with Riverside a few weeks ago exonerated Santa Ana for the poor sportsmanship of the rooters.**

Coach Scott warned the student body in the last assembly about the harm of poor sportsmanship can do for the reputation of a college. He recommended as a remedy: "You can see to it as individual students and rooters that this does not happen again."

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